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Valentine Formal - - An Unwonted Risk !!!

The dance on the eve of Saint Valentine's Day presents a triple threat to the superstitious or the unwary. It's "Friday, the Thirteenth (13); it's the time of the year — February 14th — when Cupid plays havoc with humble hearts. Men with the black bow ties—" You may succeed in dodging Cupid's arrows, but you may not escape some fair lass inclined to look before she leaps."

Once again the call to all rhythmic minded STC'ans goes out and beckons them to escort their fancies to the college gym for the second formal dance of the current year. The Sophomore Class has a complete decorations plan to trim the bare walls with fringed Valentine hearts and crepe paper in accordance with the Valentine season. The dance goes may trip light fantastic to the tunes of Lew Startt and his orchestra.

To add further confusion to whirling superstitious minds, a tall ladder will be placed at either door — just to make sure that the evening is begun in proper fashion for the eligible bachelors. When the hour of eight-thirty approaches, the evenings fun will commence for all who dare brave the evils of "The ol' witch's curses and Cupid's arrows."

The various committee chairmen, which need your help, are: Norman Moore—Decorations; Pat Wheaton—Invitations; Carolyn Ayres—Programs; and Ann Skone—Refreshments.

HOLLY LEAF, JR. IS OFF PRESS

The college paper salutes a group of fifth graders in the Cambridge Elementary School for a fine newspaper publication. Two weeks ago there appeared a *Holly Leaf Junior*, an elementary underling of the *Holly Leaf*, composed of news and ideas and activities have been carried on in the fourth and fifth grade room. Even though the paper is mimeographed, spirit and news writing behind the project makes it a worthwhile enterprise.

The fifth grade had been studying "printing through the ages", studying the progress of our regular newspapers. A trip to Salisbury Times, which provided interesting information on newsprint and on the machinery involved in printing news, was sufficient motivation to inspire this class. A group of reporters, Jimmy Caldwell, Jackie

Messick, Bruce Conner, and Carol Robertson, started writing news and views from which came the first edition, bearing the headline, "Trip Inspires Newspaper." The first issue was so well received that other grades have insisted on helping the paper and adding news from their homerooms. Reporters added to the Staff from other rooms include: sixth and seventh, Carol Lee Dryden and Virginia Tull; fourth grade, Ann Kares; second and third grades, Allison Pennewell and Freddy Battle; first grade, Joe B. Dickerson. The complete Staff is busy working again trying to meet the deadline for the next issue of *Holly Leaf Junior*.

ARE WE MERCENARY ! !

This issue of the HOLLY LEAF is cut to six pages since the reallocation of funds for the second semester has not been made. This restriction was made now to assure sufficient capital for the placing of the yearbook contract.

NEW DORMITORY OPENS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

SGA SOUNDS OFF FOR WEEK PROGRAM

The most common complaint of the students about the Student Government and the Executive Board is that the integral functioning and the overall scheme of the father organization is relatively unknown and not clear and definite to the majority of the student body. That, however, is a very poor alibi and an unforgivable shirking of responsibility, insofar as every member of STC should contribute to and support wholeheartedly a government of, by, and for the students. Members of the Executive Board and officers of the organizations cannot be expected to actually drag members to meetings or to stuff copies of rules down their throats. Interest must come from the individual students. They must attend meetings and participate in their respective club activities. Their group must be strong, so that the whole SGA can be a sturdy, well-constructed unit. The SGA is no stronger than its weakest member organization.

During the month of February the Executive Board is planning a Student Government Week. The platform of this campaign is to advertise, to explain, to publicize, and to build student power behind the SGA. A complete program for an entire week is in the making. During which time, any question, suggestion, idea, or proposal from any student will be considered and explained by the members of the Board. All constitutions of all the organizations will be posted for criticism. Perhaps, the highlight of the week will be an assembly, sponsored entirely by the SGA. If this is a successful venture, it is hoped that this SGA Week will be an annual affair in the college's yearly calendar of events. Its success

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From the time that STC was founded in 1925, it has grown by segments to a self-sustaining unit of 325 students. This segmentary type of growth brought new additions to the various parts of the administration building, the latest of which was the third floor south wing over the dining hall, in 1932. However, that section was not completed; the inside wasn't finished.

Anticipating an increase in the post-war male enrollment of the College, the State Department of Education and the Maryland Legislature teamed together last year to meet this need. An appropriation of \$76,747 was made to finish the south wing third floor dormitory, which was to provide comfortable living quarters for approximately sixty men. Actual construction began on the project last September and has continued throughout the first semester, as was evidenced by the steady hum of air compressors and buzz saws. Finally, the new men's dorm is completed and ready for occupancy at the beginning of the second semester. The completion adds another step along the road of the growth and development of STC into a large and important cog in Maryland's program to improve the state's educational system.

The new living quarters are furnished with beds and furniture that came from the decommissioned Navy Base at Solomons, Md. The floors are covered with a dull maroon inlaid linoleum which contrasts very well to the dark brown woodwork and the bright white coated walls. Most of the rooms are very large; some will house six men. Baths and shower rooms are finished in black and white tile. Large closets and individual lavatories in each room add much to the convenience and comfort of this new addition.

The Men's Dorm Association, which is a part of the SGA, is

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EXECUTIVE BOARD SNOOPS

Once, in the "old days," some of the faculty members of STC bought some Washington Thorn trees, and planted them along the north drive of the front campus. Today most of these trees are dead, and the Executive Board has had numerous discussions as to their replanting. It seems that the SGA suggested that the faculty replace them; the Administration then suggested that the SGA replace them, and from someplace a suggestion arose that the Senior Class replace them. Of the seven trees planted, five were named after and dedicated to the faculty members that purchased them; Miss Ruth, Dr. Holloway, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Matthews, and Dr. Caruthers. Since these trees have died, one by one, through the years, how about replanting them, and adding a few more, for the new faculty members?

Viewpoints of an Executive Board visitor, at the last meeting, held on January 20, 1948:

The lounge and post office plan has been pigeon-holed for the present; the room will remain as a men's lounge. (Visitor's Comment: Too bad — I hope it can soon get started again.)

A Student Government week, beginning February 9, will help the students at STC to understand and to realize the value of Student Government. (Visitor's Comment: It should help people to realize that they have a SGA and it should help the SGA to work more fully. I like SG Week and the idea of a recurring activity for future years is worth thinking over, if it works this time.) It must work this time — and only the students can make it a success. The keynote to a successful Student Government is not thinking of yourself first, but thinking of others; in one word, COOPERATION.

The cut system of one cut per semester hour is running along smoothly. (Visitor's Comment: I hope things keep on running smoothly.)

"Why can't students dance in the hall after dinner?" The Board seems to be in favor of this idea. (Visitor's Comment: To me it seems it wouldn't be too good; personally, I think they should try it in the gym again and not in the hall — I don't think the hall is the right place.) To newcomers, the hall does not seem appropriate; but the older students can remember that the friendliest atmosphere of after dinner dancing was attained in the hall. An anonymous suggestion was the Little Theatre, with the folding chairs removed. The problem was turned over to the Social Committee to solve.

Joan Mullikin

also gives one an opportunity to use her sewing skill.

For those leisure moments we all wish we had try a dark gabardine lounging suit trimmed in gold nail heads.

Have you tried the washable bedroom slippers yet? They're very comfortable and can be dunked often. If you'd rather have nicer ones they are made of satin either in solid or printed patterns. Since they are flat they pack easily even in a full suitcase.

A water-proofed bag to carry

YOUR FEARLESS FORUM OR WHEE - THE PEOPLE

In our metropolitan newspapers which reflect and record contemporary problems, there is usually a "Forum". This "Forum" is for the use of the public, the man in the street, who is given the opportunity to give his views on current problems, including the national government, the ability (or inability) or some man in public service, the convenience of the local street car line, or any subject that strikes his fancy. From these views and opinions, problems of public interest are brought to light, and under continued pressure, are solved.

It occurred to me that such a feature in the "Holly Leaf," a representative of the free press that has made this country great, would serve the same purpose at S.T.C. I have undertaken the task of conducting such a forum. In the future any contributions will be

cosmetics is a must for travelers, too. A damp wash cloth or tooth brush often spots a date dress in hurried packing. Some of these bags come fitted with bottles and jars while others are not. Their holding capacity is quite large for their size.

Another must is a coat, jacket, or blouse with a hood. Hoods are attractive and they relieve the "Where is my kerchief?" situation.

Costume jewelry is still high on the must list. "Crown" jewelry in either rhinestones or colored stones is quite popular this year. The prices range from the reasonable to the sublime — which can you purchase in?

Did you know that gray is a good basic color as black? Pastel shades—aqua, light pink and blue — are excellent with gray. Remember, what looks good with black looks good with gray. Of course, the old stand-up of red and green are still favorites, too.

Do you need a small, inexpensive gift for your mother's friend or maybe "His" mother? A gold or silver evening bag compact will do much to please her. They are very small, but hold an adequate supply of powder for the evening out. No more crowding of articles into your evening bag. They can also be purchased in black and pastel shades with hand-painted figures or flowers decorating the lids.

Jeanne Parsley

accepted and printed if space permits; for this, the first of series, I have solicited statements from two members of each class. This is your column; I act as "master of ceremonies." This is your chance to talk; to your opinion. Sound off!

Question: From a student viewpoint, what, in your opinion, could be done to improve Salisbury State Teachers College?

"I suggest a fixed curriculum. The bookkeeping will be order that the student may carry on by the instructors, who which subjects are elective will record all unexcused absences which are required for his part cuts. The number of cuts will lar course, so that he may carry with the individual. Those in the same curriculum in students having all grades of "B" he started with a minimum of above in the previous semester fusion."

Eunice Wheatly, Seniors, making an average of "1.4" or "I approve the proposal to establish a cut system whereby all receive no cuts. A 1.4 average student is allowed one cut per semester hour in each subject. All students having previous takes with no questions as to semester grades ranging between each additional cut is left to the highest and lowest points; that discretion of the teacher."

Eddie Holloway, Junior, "I suggest a co-ed day with facilities including a store, card tables, piano, drink cigarette machines — even a box — with smoking allowed, from 8 a.m., to 10 p.m."

Winnie Brittingham, Sophomore, "I believe there would be an increase of interest in the school administration, both of faculty and student government, if there were orientation in the machine of that administration. In other words, tell the students how school is run, both by the Student Government and by the Student Government."

Johnson (Jack) Payne, Freshman, "It seems to me that a state-supported school could receive ample appropriations to provide wholesome, well prepared for the boarding students."

Emilie Titus, Freshman, "I think a program of mural athletics, and games volleyball and ping pong should be set up to give students kind of activity during the ends."

Bill Dykes, Seniors, "I would like to see a coming" each year at S.T.C. The following shall be considered the alumni, faculty and student would look forward to attending and would look back to with the same pride, as they did their previous other experiences while college."

CLASS CUT SYSTEM EFFECTIVE THURSDAY

New Plan Set Up By Faculty

ily.

3. Official representation of the college.

4. Circumstances beyond human control.

These absences are to be recorded by the instructor, and if there is any question of legitimacy, the student may appear before the Faculty Guidance Committee. The faculty emphasizes that this system as a working plan is on an experimental basis. It is the responsibility of the faculty to see that it functions successfully; it is the responsibility of the student not to abuse the plan. It is everyone's success or failure; it is a test of maturity for STC.

Ruth Baldwin

JOE COLGAIN GOES TO ARBUTUS

"Hotch" Colgain — the "talented toe", the Queen's Escort, the Best All-Around-Man, the President of the Student Government, an instructor in Freshman biology, a STC representative in "Who's Who", during his time here, and with it all, a swell guy — is no longer with us. Joe has completed his requirements for graduation and has accepted a position as fourth grade teacher at Arbutus, Baltimore County Elementary School. He began his teaching duties on February 2, 1948.

"Hotch" was the Dean of Hyde Hall, the acknowledged leader in every group which he was associated with. Joe, with his dry humor, his naive manner, and his cryptic remarks, was a prominent and popular figure on the campus. On behalf of the students, his friends, and his associates, the Staff extends to "Hotch" best wishes for continuing success.



HISTORY, IF YOU PLEASE

In 1925, as in 1947, the Freshman class at STC was divided into three English sections. An assignment of each of these sections was to edit a newspaper suitable for continued publication at STC. Contests were held to decide a name and a seal for the paper, and it was decided that the section with the best paper should see that further issues were published at regular intervals. Section One of the English classes won the contest, the seal which is known to all STC students today was selected as the winner, and the winning title was *The Holly Leaf*. For the remainder of that year the three sections combined efforts and published, once a month, mimeographed issues of *The Holly Leaf*.

In 1926 the paper became a printed newspaper and was published on an average of one issue a month, until 1941, when it was decided that a magazine would serve its purpose more fully than the newspaper. From 1941 until 1946 magazines were edited at different intervals, and then, in order to provide a more frequent means of relating STC happenings to the students, a mimeographed paper appeared. This paper went through a series of names — *The Holly Leaf*, *The Undercurrent*, and *Campus News* — and appeared again in 1947 as a printed newspaper, *The Holly Leaf*.

Of interest in the early copies of *The Holly Leaf* were several feature articles, including *The Holly Leaflet*, which was edited by the Campus Elementary School under the supervision of student teachers, and *Our Historic Eastern Shore*, which was under the supervision of the History Department.

In 1926 *The Holly Leaf* became a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and remained a member of this organization until 1941, when it became a magazine. Several prizes were won, ranging from first to third, during this period, and the awards may be seen today in the library showcase.

Headlines on the January, 1929, *Holly Leaf* were "No Appropriation in 1929 Budget," and "Mail Delivery at New Postoffice." The following is from the article on mail delivery:

"Mailman, mailman, have you any mail?"

'Yes, ma'am, yes, ma'am, three bags full.'

So goes the song of the new post-office, which was opened recently. 'Open, Sesame' has never had a keener significance in Salisbury Normal School than on that first eventful day, when the faculty and students, each with a small white card, scanned carefully the figures thereon, and then breathlessly operated the combinations.

'It works!' cried one joyfully, in tune to the doleful complaint of another that she had been working on the wrong box for fifteen minutes.

'My dear, I wish you'd listen to this — Bob and Jack are arriving Friday night — 'Good lands! Baby Sue has the measles, and Mother says that Bill is going around like he's catching them!' — 'Can you feature this? Grace Taylor and John Moore were married last Saturday and are spending their honeymoon in Delmar!' 'What in the world am I going to do — I didn't get a check!'

One can hear almost any interesting bit of news by standing in the corridor every morning and noon during the distribution of mail.

Times haven't changed much in the last twenty years concerning that last statement, as every STC student knows!

"The Holly Leaf and Evergreen are authentic records of the College during its near one-quarter century progress," and their history is one of the most complete and prominent recordings of STC tradition.

NOW SHE LOOKS DOWN

Have you noticed the large white statue which stands on the upper balcony overlooking the Dining Room? It has a special significance to the Class of '39, who also sought to build a tradition at STC. They donated Diana, the goddess of hunt, to the college as a constant reminder to the students for their search for knowledge and wisdom. At first it was placed in the main hall until the Service Plaque took its position. Then Diana was chased to the second floor where she now stands and is only seen by those who gaze at the lofty ceiling while dining at our college. Could the things Diana stands for, be taking a back-seat in the minds of some of our students?

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Now we know why E. Parks spent so little time with her roommate — just take a look at her third finger, left hand. Best wishes, Ellen.

I hear I have some competition nowadays — didn't you get your lip cut peeking through keyholes, Dykes? Or am I wrong?

Ace Chandler seems to think Ruth Cloak has "it". What "it" is, we don't know.

Here's something that's confusing, though amusing—B. G. seems to be unable to make up her mind whether she's true to the "boy back home", or P. R. Who knows? I don't.

First it's a blonde, and then it's a brunette. What do you do, Lilley, toss a coin?

Keyholes aren't my sole means of finding out what's new around here. Upon looking in the beautiful corners who do I find but T. Stevens and B. L. Studying English Lit, no doubt.

Girls, did you know we are to be forbidden to go into the new Men's Recreation Room! If they'd wise up and let us help them fix it up they might have it ready a little sooner!

Plans are under way for the Valentine Dance the 13th of February. That's Friday the 13th, friends. Hope you're not superstitious, for it sounds as if it is going to be quite the thing!

Ruth Baldwin is having quite an early opportunity to learn how to take care of Marshall. How does it feel to be waited on, Marshall? All kidding aside, we're sorry it had to happen to one of our varsity basketball players.

Programs for the Valentine Dance are to be given out early, so let's all cooperate and have them filled out before the dance. You'd be surprised to find how much fun they can be.

Have you heard of a good cure for hiccups? Put a paper bag over your head and hold your breath. For details see Elinor Lynch.

It seems as if T. Y. and L. B. always make this column, but out of pure curiosity, I'd like to know how Tommy enjoyed his nine-day visit in Cardiff. Maybe you can find out — he "ain't talking", when I ask him.

Here's a letter that has come to my attention. The writer wants a reply. Maybe you can think of a solution to this young lady's prob-

'ROUND THE CAMPUS

President: "The day will come when petting and kissing will be prohibited."

Norman M.: "Well, thank goodness, they're leaving us the nights and the bleachers!"

Sandy: "Did you hear about my uncle who plays quarterback on the counterfeiter's team at Alcatraz?"

Gullible: "No!"

Sandy: "He's the originator of the fake buck!"

You can tell a FRESHMAN by the way he gawks.

You can tell a SOPHOMORE by the way he walks.

You can tell a JUNIOR by the way he squawks.

You can tell a SENIOR, but you can't tell him much!

Hammill: "How many cigarettes do you smoke in a day?"

Lynn Ward: "Oh, any GIVEN Number!"

Sophomore man: "A perfect girl is one who is not only pretty to gaze upon but also one who can do daily assignments for me."

F. Potter: "Did you hear about the light bulb in the snow bank? Mazda's in the cold, cold ground!"

lem. If so, see the Editor.

"Dear Miss Anthony,

I'm in love with a guy, who says he loves me, but I doubt it. He asks ridiculous things of me. For instance, he doesn't want me to go to dances; he doesn't want me to associate with other men; he doesn't want me to do any running around whatsoever. I'm not an introvert, in fact I'm an extrovert. Yet if I don't do as he asks I shall lose him. What would you suggest as a possible solution?

Bewildered"
That's it, folks — what would you suggest?

Now if my fellow students will cooperate and quit looking out of keyholes as I'm looking in, I might have some more gossip for you next time. Now I must go in search of some water — if it's possible to find any around here!

No-Name-Please

NEW TEACHERS

Miss Mary L. Francis who teaches French, Spanish, and Freshman English, was born in Delmar. She was graduated from the public and high schools of Delaware. She received a B.A. degree from the University of Delaware and a M.A. degree from the John Hopkins University.

She spent two years as a technical abstractor and translator in the Hercules Experimental Station at Wilmington, Delaware. For two and a half years she was research assistant to Professor Gilbert Chinard, working on a problem in connection with the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations of the Johns Hopkins University.

During the past two years, she has been doing graduate study, towards a Ph.D. degree, at the Johns Hopkins University. In that work, French is her major subject.

Literature in any language is her chief interest, but she enjoys listening to symphonic and operatic music. She is assistant gardener to her mother at home in Delmar. Miss Francis enjoys driving by daylight; that, however, is one of her problems when teaching night classes here.

Regarding her students Miss Frances says, "I have an extremely interesting group of students. They vary widely as to previous experience in foreign language study, but all are interested in learning, rather than in acquiring an "A", "B", or "C". It is a real pleasure to work with them.

Miss Mabel E. Baird

who entered our Alma Mater only recently, teaches the sixth and seventh grades and supervises training teachers in our demonstration school here.

If any of you students do not know her, she is the lady who wore the green suit. It so happens that Miss Baird was waiting very good-naturedly for her clothes to arrive. She lives here in the dormitory.

Miss Baird received her B.S. degree at New York State College in Albany and her M.A. degree in Elementary School Administration and Supervision at Teachers College, Columbia University.

White teaching at State Teachers College at Freedonia, N. Y., she continued in the Graduate School of Education at Cornell. During a Sabbatic leave at Cornell,

TIME OUT

It's a mighty bitter pill to swallow during one's final year as a competitor in college sports. You are forced to retire to the sidelines, the spectator due to injury. You don't fully realize that never again will you don an STC basketball uniform to fight with all your might and STC's stubborn but valiant for your Alma Mater.

This same plight is being experienced by the best of spirits. By means of crutches he is forced to watch the last minute decision to a strong Wesley aggregation, by a 41-39 score on the home floors, Friday evening, January 16.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

A wise man is a thinker speculates about things. A speculator is a gambler to gamble is foolish. A wise man is a thinker speculates about things. A speculator is a gambler to gamble is foolish.

A loaf of bread is a mother of a locomotive. Therefore, a loaf of bread is a mother of a locomotive.

she served as assistant in the undergraduate School of Education and was elected to the Phi Kappa Theta, national honorary society for women in education.

After two years as principal of an elementary school, Miss Baird joined the admission staff at Son College, one of the three agency colleges established in York State last year. She, standing from "scratch", opened the office at Samson and had a thousand enrolled by the end of last year, when she resigned.

Miss Baird enjoys fishing, dening, and bridge — and she with a chuckle, "Each in its own way." She tells us she is perfectly happy at STC, now that the van finally arrived so that she doesn't have to wear that suit.

K. H.

LAST MOMENTS FOUL CONVERSIONS USHER IN 41-39 DEFEAT FOR STC

Shrill feminine squeals and deep-toned masculine grunts and groans from the cheering section were suddenly cut short; a soft hush taking its place as game time ran out and STC's stubborn but valiant players were forced to relinquish a last minute decision to a strong Wesley aggregation, by a 41-39 score on the home floors, Friday evening, January 16.

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Guy Whidden Ace Chandler made a lay-up shot, followed up with Hitchens' visit to the foul line for a free one.

Hitchens' conversion put Salisbury out in front by a 5-0 margin. Wesley temporarily recovered to tally fore, it is folly to be wise. with a long set-shot, but this spurt of life was short lived, for immediately succeeding two foul shots by Walt Potter and an amazing one-hand hook-shot by Chandler, set the lead at 9-12. STC suffered a set-back as Walt Potter came out of a mad scramble with an ankle injury, causing his temporary removal from the game to be replaced by Tom B. Sterling.

Sterling wasted little time in shaking up a long set-shot. At this point the Wesley lads found their way out of the mist to tally eleven points and close the gap to 11-9 at the quarter.

Teachers Surrender Lead

Throughout the second quarter the situation was nip and tuck. Walt Potter returned to the game to contribute a one-handed counter after Wesley had taken a 13-11 advantage. Don Matthews, crack STC guard, worked his way into the basket, pivoted and dropped another figure. A couple well executed set-shots and two fouls established a 19-16 lead for the opposition, until Sterling planted a long set-shot from the outer court, promptly followed by a lay-up. All was tied up at 19-19, as the half



STERLING FULFILLS FAN'S PRAYERS BY SINKING DECIDING FOUL SHOT

Contributing an eight-point spurt in the third frame, Marshall Moore, stellar guard, brought his team from underneath and paved the way to an eventual 33-32 win over a highly rated Salisbury V.F.W. quintet on STC hardwood, Tuesday, January 6.

Although the opposition took an early lead and doggedly held to it throughout most of the first quarter, Brinsfield's brilliant guarding saved the score from soaring to an even higher mark. With the Vets leading 6-0 Brinsfield tallied with a one-hand pivot-shot to initiate an STC shooting spree. Ace Chandler scampered down the floor and completed a set-shot; Bill Hitchens and Marshall Moore made good their free throws. The Vets led 8-6 at quarter time.

Salisbury's comeback continued with Walt Potter dropping a lay-up shot and Tom B. Sterling taking full advantage of his invites to the foul line. From here on both sides resorted to a defensive warfare with plenty of accurate passing and fancy guarding. Vaughn Knotts, substituting for Walt Potter, displayed his skill at ball handling while F. Potter and Don Matthews held the visitors to three points until just before half time, when a sudden five point spurt raised the score to 17-10.

Moore, Potter, Have Field Day
A rejuvenated home quintet trooped onto the floor in the second half to renew activities in a big way. Moore and W. Potter were the pace-setters. Potter, assisted by timely passes, dribbled into firing position for a quick lay-up. Another nice pass from Joe Udovitch set up another Potter tally. This sudden onslaught of scoring and splendid passing seemed to mix up the opposition's defense. The Vets recovered long enough to make the score stand at 21-14, but now STC's Moore started peppering the hoop. Coming in from the portside, Moore piled up four one-handers. The fourth quarter found the foe still out in front by 25-22.

Lanky Joe Udovitch started off the final frame with a one-handed hook-shot. The Vets made good a free throw and then Chandler tied up the game for the first time with a pivot-shot. The score changed hands for a short while with the Vets making a foul throw, STC's Moore countering with two free shots, to increase his total to eleven points, another tally for the Vets, and then again an even score with Brinsfield's set-shot. Things were at a high fevered pitch when the V.F.W. once again took the lead 32-30, but then Sterling got his eye on one, with a minute to go and once again there was a tie. There was complete silence as Sterling lined up before the foul line for a penalty shot, but promptly shouts of joy filled the gym, signifying an STC victory, 33-32.

Sailors Outplay Teachers

Other basketball encounters occurring at earlier dates produced less impressive outcomes for the home side, and therefore all STC rooters are turning their heads and looking forward to better results during the remainder of the season.

After defeating Cambridge 30-25 in the opener, the dribbling teachers of STC met with a powerful Chincoteague Naval Base team and were defeated in two tries, 42-16 and 46-24 respectively. Townson Teachers also upset STC hopes in a well played game by a 48-35 score. Revenge motives may find the local five a tougher adversary in later contests.

Guy Whidden

SPORTS SHORTS BY SANDY

I hate to see a man talk or write on a subject of which he knows nothing, or worse than that, practically nothing. Since that defines my technical knowledge of basketball, I shall observe basketball season by merely wishing the team good luck and attending their games. Until baseball season then, my faithful readers (which includes my mother, Mom Hyde, and Double Jay) will find me conducting the "Forum."

APOLOGY

Due to conditions beyond their control, the sports writers were unable to present women's sports in this issue. See them for details!



"Up at dawn this morning, and by coach to the dining hall, and meeting Miss French there at 8:29, thence to her class, where I am now." Gosh, I'm sorry, but these open-book tests have tangled me up! What a way to get an education! It's all my fault, though, because I put everything off 'till the last night. Other people work late, too; I wish that Wheatley, Martin, Dallam, and others burning the midnight oil would bring some coffee and doughnuts around.

The most comfortable place I have found is in the social room. Those new lights certainly illuminate the place. 'Course when I come back from a date with my best gal, Vesta Beulah, we usually go to a softly lighted beau corner—but lately there has been too much light! Very hard on the eyes!!

Folks, this sounds pretty much like last time, but everybody gets thirsty once in awhile. I went on a Cook's Tour in search of a cold drink of water between classes the other day. When I went to the one and only fountain near the gym, the phys. ed. classes were there. Finally my thirst was quenched at Riggin's, but I was late for Dr. Thomas' class. It was alright, though—she couldn't find the absentee slips and I couldn't find the class!

In my meanderings around school, I crept to a spot where the third floor telephone booth *should* be and observed the scene of all scenes. The "Big Mo" came sliding across the Home Corner in a most tantalizing fashion. Don't pick on her so much, because her good nature might explode some day! While I was in the Home Corner on the second floor I saw one girl answer the phone and run up to the third floor three times to notify another girl that she had a phone call. Why don't you all get a phone on the third floor, too?

The days from before Christmas 'till now have been mighty tough on me! I barely got over my fight with the turkey dressing when somebody started throwing fire-crackers around the halls. Believe me, I was plumb scared to death

and in a heck of a mess. Was thinking of going to Princess Anne with Denny Bloodsworth! He advocates a "binge" in the home town as a positive cure for any and all ailments. Standards and methods may be secured from him privately.

Lulu says that our grammar is improving and that we shouldn't spoil you all by gabbing too much. Hic — Hic — where's some water?

Gnawingly yours,
Muskrat Mike

SPECIAL !!!

To: Publications Staff
From: Men's Dorm
Subject: Activities for the month of January

1. Fireworks display (informal)
2. Boxing matches (informal)
3. No formal organization activities

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cess or failure depends upon YOU! Isn't it more agreeable to make your own laws and govern yourself than to have the laws made for you without your consent?

Marshall Moore

NEW DORMITORY OPENS

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making final preparations and adjustments to assume responsibility of the new influx of veterans and older men in its organization. The proper functioning of this organization is vital to the college Student Government.

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Mr. Fleming: "The time will come when women will get men's wages."

Jim Clark: "Yeah, next Saturday night!!"

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